

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

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Red Cross Society Appeals For More Money

With the 1951 provincial annual Red Cross campaign some \$400,000 below quota, the Alberta Division has launched a new appeal to make up the difference. Farmers throughout Alberta are being asked to give when making their deliveries this harvest.

The national quota for Alberta this year was \$300,000, with an extra \$100,000 for the new Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital. While the province has reached the national quota, there is still a deficit of \$40,000 in the hospital quota.

Heavy snows prevented canvassing the rural areas during the past March campaign with the result that many regular subscribers to Red Cross were unable to make their regular contributions. Red Cross officials are sponsoring the appeal as a simple means of allowing everyone to help in the work of the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital which has treated more than 8,000 children since this Red Cross work was undertaken in 1922.

The hospital is for children from all over Alberta, the North West Territories and Peace River areas.

All grain companies in the province are enthusiastically endorsing the appeal, and have assisted in working out the details. With the permission of the Canadian Wheat Board, farmers, on making deliveries may have a cash ticket for their donation made out the Alberta Red Cross office. Although the Red Cross asked that farmers be allowed to make their Red Cross donations over the counter, the Canadian Wheat Board was unable to grant this concession.

The appeal began at 10:30 a.m. September 4 when Mr. Roy MacLean, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture presented the first 10 bushels of grain to Lieutenant-Governor J. A. Huxley, patron of Alberta Red Cross.

It is expected that many farmers will welcome the opportunity of answering the appeal slogan to "Give a happy ending to the story of a crippled child."

COLORFUL FRUITS AT VEGETABLE STAND

With vegetable so colorful these days, it seems too bad that soon this wonderful array of color will soon be over for another year. If the production period could be extended a few months longer, wouldn't it make meal time simpler? When such fruits as green peppers and acorn squashes are soon available, Mrs. Housewife should serve them often. These are commodities of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture say that squash is a vegetable of many uses. It might be combined with other foods in tasty casseroles, dishes or it may be served as a vegetable in a variety of ways. Its color and shape will add eye appeal to any dinner plate. When selecting squash, keep in mind that different varieties are useful for different purposes. Some are excellent for baking while others are better steamed. Squash which is heavy in size usually has firm and solid flesh. The rind should be firm and unbroken and not decayed or bruised spots should be evident. Uncooked squash should be kept in a cool dry place in a temperature of about 50 or 60 degrees. Cooked squash should be kept refrigerated. There are several types of fall squash and three of the most common are Acorn squash, Hubbard squash and Hubbard squash. Acorn squash, as its name suggests, is shaped very much like an acorn. It is small and dark green with deep ridges. Often acorn squash is called table queen. Hubbard squash has a smooth, tan skin and it is shaped something like a gourd with a thick neck and bulbous end. Hubbard squash is usually large and heavy and has a wrinkled skin. The color may be golden, blue or green depending upon the variety. Squash may be served steamed, boiled or baked, but it is particularly good when stuffed with left over meat, sausage meat or well seasoned ham, butter and baked in the oven. If a little dab of butter and a sprinkle of brown sugar is added to plain baked squash, extra flavor will result.

Canadian banks now hold \$470,000 in unclaimed bank balances awaiting report of owners.

SOLOIST SINGING QUARTET

The Solway String Quartet, cur-Solway, Jack Grob, violins; Ivan recently heard on CBC, Sunday over Romantoff, viola, Marcus Adeney, C.B.K. at 7:30 p.m., credited with 'cello.

performing chamber music in Ontario. The performers are: Maurice

News Items of Local Interest

Miss J. Kidd of Calgary spent the weekend in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James. Miss Kidd was formerly a member of the Methodist hospital staff here for some years.

Miss C. Doyle a former teacher in the Gleichen school spent the week and in town visiting friends. Miss Doyle attended summer school at Edmonton and was enroute to Medicine Hat to resume her duties teaching in that city's schools Tuesday.

Tuesday was back to school for the boys and girls of the town and district.

Johnnie Gustafson spent the holiday in town visiting his mother and friends. He now makes his home in Calgary and makes his living by operating an elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyons and children of Turner Valley spent several days in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor. They left Monday for home accompanied as was Cal. by E. W. Taylor.

JAMES BOLINGER

Mr. M. Bolinger received word of the death of his brother, James, at New York, Cal., at the age of 90 years. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolinger were on a trip to the States last fall called on his uncle in Brush.

Saturday night the members of the Curling Club staged their first dance in town. Despite the muddy roads and poor travelling conditions there was a good sized crowd to hand to enjoy the fun. A dance floor has been laid in the west end of the building. This floor has been

Alberta History

EARLY RANCH LIFE

When the west was young, life in many communities was more free and easy than it is today. It seemed that everybody knew everybody else and knew who could sing the songs and who could tell the stories in the most entertaining way.

Cattle rustlers were not unknown but they had to be very alert and quick in applying their branding irons to mavericks if they hoped to escape the vigilance of the Mounted Police and stock inspectors.

In most districts there were odd characters. They were odd in appearance and their actions were talked about. Sometimes providing amusement and sometimes much annoyance.

In one locality, the notorious character was a light fingered individual who seemed to get away with everything that was not firmly bolted down. He was called Whiskey Cox and he was credited with taking a cooking stove from the police barracks. He managed this by carrying off pie by pie and then asking the officers what they would take for the old wreck of a frame remaining.

The following story is told about Whiskey Cox. E. H. Maunuel, one of the originals who crossed the plains in 1874 with that amazing calvecade and later became a pioneer rancher, wisest to buy a buckboard. J. Smith had one for sale but the man holding the axel was missing. "Look," said Mr. Smith, "Whiskey Cox has all kinds of things stored in his back yard, you might get a one."

laid in sections and when curling time rolls around the floor will be lifted and stored away. The dances and other past times will continue every Saturday night until it is too cold for further dances to be held.

Miss Henrietta Riddell from Ayr, Ontario, who has been visiting relatives in Gleichen, Calgary, Cremona and Canmore for the past two and a half months left by train Monday evening for her home. Miss Riddell is a niece of Walter and Norman Riddell.

LUTHER LEAGUE RALLY

On Sunday, Sept. 9th, Lutherans young people from all over Southern Alberta will gather at Gleichen for a rally. There will be church service in the morning commencing at 10:30. After dinner business meetings during the afternoon. After some entertainment the program of fun and fellowship will close with a supper and a friendship circle. A hearty welcome is extended to anyone who wishes to attend.

The Salvation Army

Meetings in the Auditorium of the Eventide Home as follows: Sunday, September 9th: 2:30 p.m. Praise Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting.

Wednesday, September 13th: 7:30 p.m. public meeting. Mrs. St. Major A. P. Parkinson.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

from him that would fit. I am not on speaking terms with him, so you had better go and ask him about it yourself."

If there ever was a kleptomaniac, Cox was one because nothing was too small or useless for him to pick up and, if discovered, his boldness and wit usually saved him. Mr. Maunuel located him and was taken in to the inner chamber of his shack that appearance of a museum. Three likely looking nuts were found but none would fit. "That's too bad," Whiskey said. "I think I can get you what you want." Sure enough, that night he brought one that fitted perfectly.

Mr. Maunuel went out the next morning to Smith's place to conclude the bargain for the rig. "He gone, look for horses" he was told by Smith's Indian wife. On his way back, he met the mail carrier who was in a terrible stew. "Of all the degenerate lads," he said. "I have lost one of the nuts of my democrat. I was crossing the slough when the wheel came off and I've spent three hours wading around in the water looking for it." He was frantic with rage and disgust. Mr. Maunuel had an uneasy feeling he had a strong suspicion that the missing nut was in his own pocket. To avoid an awkward situation, he returned the nut to Cox. Later he told the mailman that Cox might have a nut that would fit. The mail went through that week nearly on time, but Smith did not sell his democrat.

"So you deceived your husband, did you?" asked the judge gravely. "On the contrary, your honor, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town and he didn't go."

E. O. Asmundson Killed When Car Leaves Road

E. O. Asmundson, brother-in-law of Tom, Campbell and Bob Brown, was killed Saturday night in a car accident near Oids.

Mr. Asmundson who is owner of the Victoria Hotel at Oids was returning home when the car missed a turn in the road, ripped out five guard rails and overturned after hitting an abutment near a bridge. The car travelled some 50 or more feet from the time it left the road until it came to a standstill. He died a few moments after a passing motorist reached the car. The other passenger in the car J. A. McLeod was severely injured.

Mr. Asmundson was very well known in Gleichen having been a frequent visitor here. He is survived by wife and two children and a brother living in Calgary.

Canon H. G. Stocken Visits Indians

Canon H. G. Stocken of Victoria spent several days in Gleichen visiting his Indian friends. He left for home Monday morning. While here he was the guest of Rev. Mr. Cole at the Sun School.

The "Canon" as he was best known in Gleichen was a resident missionary among the Blackfoot for 38 years before retiring in 1923 and moving to Victoria. Despite his age of 92 years he is a very active man. He can walk right along with other people and climb stairs with the same ease. He is in good health except for failing eyesight. He is mentally alert and recalls minute details of incidents.

that happened when he first arrived in Gleichen.

While here he held church services for his Indian friends all of whom were very pleased to see him once

more. This is his third trip to Gleichen since he retired. He was here two years ago and took Sunday services at the reserve and attended weddings and baptisms.



"My whole family Appreciates cosy oil heat, especially in the mornings."

Don't wait until Christmas to give your family the gift really worth giving—the comfort of steady oil heat 24 hours of the day—all winter or spring.

It's safe and economical—The right size of oil heater keeps your home cosy and warm on the coldest Canadian winter days. Turns right down for unexpected warm days, any season—when your family is visiting.

It's convenient and clean—Light is in fact, turn it off to sleep. In the modern farm home, coal, wood, saws and dust are memories. Every nook and corner can be kept "houseclean" with minimum effort.

It's the modern way of heating—Esso heating oil gives clean, uniform, economical heat in today's attractive oil burners. You can also depend on it in your cook stove, domestic water heater, chicken brooder or stock trough heater.



Special Notice to Employers AND Those Existing in Armed Forces

By The Veterans Benefit Act, 1951, passed at the last session of Parliament, the Government of Canada has extended and made applicable the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1945, to all persons enlisting in the Regular Forces of Canada after July 5, 1950, (nineteen fifty) and who serve therein for a term not exceeding three years.

This provision extends also to members of the Special Forces who re-engage for service with the Regular Forces, the three-year coverage period beginning with the date of re-engagement.

This provision extends also to members of the Reserve Forces who after July 5, 1950, are called out for service with the Regular Forces and serve with the Regular Forces for a period not exceeding three years.

By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1945, were extended to members of the Special Forces and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Forces. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

Under the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act a discharged person may claim reinstatement either verbally or in writing, usually within three months of discharge in Canada or four months if discharged overseas. There is provision for extension of this time when through a condition of health the employee cannot return to his employment this soon, but the employer must be notified in three or four months, as the case may be, and a Reinstatement Officer should be consulted.

REINSTATEMENT OFFICERS ARE LOCATED IN LOCAL OFFICES OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

A Tribute To Iceland

WHILE IT IS NOT LARGE, the Icelandic community in Western Canada has occupied an important place in the life of that part of the country, and has contributed outstanding personalities in professional and public life. It is of interest, therefore, to many people that a chair of Icelandic language is to be established at the University of Manitoba. This will be one means of preserving the culture of these pioneer citizens who came to the Canadian West seventy-five years ago and settled on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, where they earned their living by farming and fishing.

Largest Group In America

There are 15,000 people of Icelandic descent in Manitoba and they constitute the largest group of Icelanders living anywhere outside of their native land. It is estimated that there are another 10,000 Icelanders living in various parts of the United States and Canada, but the group in Manitoba is looked upon as the centre of Icelandic culture on this continent. The Icelanders consider their language to be among the classic languages, comparable to Latin and Greek, and because of this the community in Manitoba has raised \$155,000 of a proposed \$800,000 endowment for the chair of Icelandic literature and language at the University of Manitoba.

Will Interest Many Students

The courses offered are expected to be of interest to advanced students in English and the classics and to students of Icelandic descent who wish to study their native language and literature. Much has been said in the past of the importance of other lands with ours, as a result of the mixing of the many national groups which make up the population of Canada. The establishment of the chair of Icelandic language and literature at the University of Manitoba will remain as a lasting tribute to the part which the Icelandic people have played in the life of this country, and to their ancient culture, which they have preserved here.

Patterns

Flat-Crochet Set

7149

by Alice Brooks

Here is the best watchdog you protect upholstery where protection is most needed. This net is so simple, all double crochet.

You'll enjoy making and using this pretty, charming! Pattern 7149: chairs; directions:

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,

Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

85 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needlework! Have you seen our 1931 Alice Brooks Needlework catalog? Send twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Dog Saves Farmer's Life From Mad Bull

NEPEAWA, Man. — A timely attack on a bull by a Newfoundland dog credited with saving the life of a middle-aged farm assistant near Nepeawa, Man.

Peter McNab, employed on the farm of the owner, who lives seven miles southwest of Nepeawa, suffered a broken collarbone, several cracked ribs, bruises and shock when mauled by the bull.

MAGIC makes baking

fine-textured, delicious!

CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. sifted flour (or 1 1/2 c. sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tps. salt and 1 c. sifted granulated sugar. Cut in finely 1/4 the shortening. Combine 1 well-sifted egg, 1 c. milk and 1/2 c. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to a soft dough. Roll out to 1/8 inch; cut into 1 1/2 inch squares and place on greased baking sheet. Cream together 1/4 c. soft butter or margarine and 1/4 c. lightly-sifted brown sugar, 30 sec. Beat in 1 egg, 1/2 tps. vanilla, 1/2 tps. cinnamon, 1/2 tps. orange rind and 1/2 tps. almond essence. Place a small spoonful of the mix on each of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough, sealing edges with fingers. Spread the cuts with remaining cream mixture and arrange on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 400° for 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield 18 biscuits.

Oil Drilling Planned For Central Sask.

REGINA—Superior Oils of Canada Ltd., General Petroleum of Canada Ltd. and Beta Petroleum Ltd. are now starting a joint drilling program in what Central Saskatchewan it was learned.

It was also learned that Superior Oils has increased its Saskatchewan interest by a 42 1/2 per cent. stake in 48,000 acres.

The lands obtained from Beta Petroleum of Regina. It includes 123,000 acres of C.P.R. reservation and some 70,000 acres of private agreement crown permit.

General Petroleum has 42 1/2 per cent. in these lands and Beta retains 15 per cent.

Rabies Being Spread By Skunks From U.S.

WYBURN, Sask. — The presence of rabies, a canine disease, in skunks in the United States territory adjacent to Canada is very likely to lead to the spread of this infection into southern Canada and all persons seeing skunks are asked to kill them. Dr. A. J. Andries, Wyburn, sub-district veterinarian, federal department of agriculture, said in an interview here.

Last summer an outbreak of rabies occurred in Minnesota, spread into South Dakota and started this past spring in North Dakota.

Dr. Andries stated that it is believed that the skunks have already started travelling northward into this country. More skunks have been seen in southern Saskatchewan this year than for quite a number of years previously. He said the skunks apparently travel by night.

Large numbers of skunks have been seen dead along roads and highways in the southern sections of the province. Dr. Andries said he noted at least eight dead skunks along highway No. 39 between North Portal and Estevan.

It is believed that if the skunk population is eliminated, a great deal of danger might be avoided. The department of agriculture has circulated this information to divisional veterinarians, provincial authorities, practicing veterinarians and municipal secretaries living within a radius of 50 miles of the United States boundary.

Canada mines 90 per cent. of the world's nickel supply. 2949

DELIGHTED WITH CANADA

A British undercover agent in France during World War II, Odette Churchill, (above), is now touring Canada as leader of 50 British schoolgirls. The 30-year-old Frenchwoman, who in 1943 was captured by the Nazis and sentenced to death by the Gestapo, was to be awarded the George Cross. The wartime heroism has particularly enjoyed Canada's scenery and is delighted with Canadian scenery—Central France Canada.

Funny and Otherwise

I always listen to advice, I'm quite sure that I need it, and some day—if I live that long—I'm certain that I'll heed it.

A Scot whose child had swallowed a slingshot rang the doctor.

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"It's a brilliant new one, dated 1950," replied the father.

1st golfer: The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?

2nd golfer: Yes, they are. Would you mind closing yours?

A boy from the irrigated desert area around Phoenix, Arizona, went to Houston, Texas, to attend college. The very first week he was asked, "Dear Mom and Dad: You know that stuff which flows through the canals out here? Well, it falls right out of the sky over here."

Magistrate: "But the fact of your neighbor playing the piano was no reason why you should go into the street and create a breach of the peace."

Accused: "But, your Honour, it was the deliberation behind it all. My neighbor hot only bumped the piano mercilessly, but the tune played was 'Peace, Perfect Peace'."

Living in the past has one point in its favor—it's cheaper.

A boxer was coming round after being knocked out. "So my opponent is champion now?" he asked.

"Not him," replied his second. "He's been beaten twice since he knocked you out."

Prison Governor (addressing convicts): "I've let you have radio, given you concerts, let you play football and smoke, and still you trouble me. What is it you want?"

Old Lady: "How about a cross-country run?"

The maid had finally announced her departure to her mistress.

"But what's the matter, Nora?" asked the lady of the house. "Aren't your wages high enough? Don't we treat you all right?"

"Well, ma'am—the wages are all right and you mostly treats me all right," the reply, "but the trouble is this. There's too much shifting of the dishes for the fewness of the victuals."

Farm Dog Breaks Fall Of Child

STAVELY, Alta. — Four-year-old Joyce Ovie of Calgary fell from a second-story bedroom window.

She landed on a farm dog lying asleep on a concrete sidewalk below.

Joyce broke her collarbone. The dog apparently wasn't hurt much.

PEGGY: C'WON DOTTY, LET'S GO OUT AND BUY SOME POPCORN WHILE THE NEWS-REEL'S ON!

EXCUSE US! OOPS! SORRY... OUCH! MY SORE FOOT!!!

THE GIRLS RETURN... WAS IT YOUR FOOT MY GIRL FRIEND STEPPED ON?

THEN THIS IS OUR ROW... C'WON DOTTY!

IT MOST CERTAINLY WAS YOUNG LADY!

Weather Still Man's Big Gamble Despite Attention of Science :

By GROVER BRINKMAN

(CFC Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Man's biggest adversary — the weather — hasn't changed much since the days of recorded history. The atomic age hasn't affected it, neither have the rantings of politicians, and John Q. Public in general.

We would all like to do something about it—but how? It's too hot in mid-summer, too cold in January; too rainy in March, and too dry in August.

People believe in weather signs, many of which are steeped very deep in superstition; handed down from generation to generation, and garnished a bit with each re-telling. Yet many of these old adages contain more than a morsel of truth. Smoke rising straight upward from a chimney is a lot of basic truth in this simple phenomena, which is a good substitute for a barometer reading.

A ring around the moon is a certain sign of storms coming within hours, you've heard. Science says, too, that a ring of light is caused by a thin layer of clouds floating high in the heavens, with millions of tiny ice crystals forming the proof of rain or storm in the next 24 hours.

An elderly grandmother told me the other day to expect rain within 24 hours, because her cat was eating grass. Without trying to disprove her belief, it seems more probable that the cat was merely trying to acquire some vitamin B.

You've heard this one: "Evening red and morning gray, send the traveler on his way." And its counterpart: "Red in the morning, sailor take warning." Proof of this is the Eskimo, and many of the tropic seas that forever battle equatorial jungles.

From time immemorial man has studied the wind, the clouds, the air. He has made some progress. Radio and radar are being used to hunt for tornadoes and chart hurricanes. We've men who call themselves rain-makers, and we have interred armies who fly into hurricanes merely to chart the wind velocity.

Ever hear a farmer refer to a dappled cloud formation as "rain seed"? There's some basis of fact in that, too. Sailors refer to the same kind of cloud formation as "mackerel

Weather in reverse — clear below but stormy above. —Central Press Canadian.

sky". Storms generally follow. "Thunder in January, frost in June" is an old one. So far scientists cannot associate any basis of fact to this old adage. However, people with rheumatism, neuritis and broken limbs that have healed often say that a change of weather is coming, for they can feel it in their bones. That a change in barometric pressure could cause this scientists say, giving fact to the theory.

Many gardeners and farmers believe in "moon signs". You must plant under the right moon sign, or the crop will be a failure. The weather never is right. Generally, though, it's kinder than you think. We have tornadoes—but very few — compared with the sunny, balmy days. Rains fall usually when the are needed.

TO COOK THEIR CATCH
PRINCE HUPERT, B.C. — A school to teach fishermen how to cook the fish they catch will open here next fall. That's only part of the courses offered by the winter-harvest school sponsored by the education department and planned by the Fishermen's Co-Operative.

SAY
INGERSOLL
Baby Roll

for the best
cheese eating
you've ever known!

Here's the new flavor of the Canadian
Bredder — the ripe and mild, blended
to give just a touch of a tang.

Enjoy Ingersoll Baby Roll on apple pie, in hot
cheese dishes, as a centerpiece for a party spread. It's
festive-looking, it's beautiful food. And so is
it's full of the best and best ever cheese of a
cheese package! Get Ingersoll Baby Roll today!

Rideau
INGERSOLL
Baby Roll
a cheese for every taste!

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TOWN OF GLEICHEN

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Act, the Town of Gleichen will offer for sale by public auction, after the Town Office, Gleichen, Alberta, on Monday, September 10, 1951, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following lands:

| Block | Plan |
|----------|-------|
| 14 to 15 | 2883K |
| 11 to 14 | 5845N |
| 5 to 8 | 5845N |

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Located at Gleichen, Alberta, this 24th day of July, 1951.

A. HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

SECURE YOUR PERMIT BOOK NOW TO AVOID DELAY AT HARVEST TIME

Grain delivery permit books for the 1951 Crop can be obtained from your Pioneer Agent. See Our Agent Regarding Your Good Requirements for the Coming Winter.



HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

The best information is your own. You will find yourself doing the best information in your own hands. You will find yourself doing the best information in your own hands. You will find yourself doing the best information in your own hands.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

At the present time Canada exports goods to 112 countries and imports goods from 110.

Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James of Calgary were visitors to the home of his mother, Mrs. H. E. James during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hampton left Saturday night for Regina to visit a sick relative who is very ill. They expect to be back on Thursday morning's train.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riddell flew down from Calgary Sunday returning by plane Monday afternoon to their home in Calgary.

Although they do not seem to be included in the government index, taxes certainly form one of the chief ingredients of the cost of living in this day and age. If every tax were suddenly removed from the goods we buy, we would be amazed at how low prices would be.

Many of our people took advantage of the long weekend holiday to take trips to various places. But the rainy weather and mud kept a lot of people home.

Mrs. E. W. Taylor and son Edgar returned home last week after spending several weeks holidaying at the coast cities. They say it was very dry there. Very little rain fell during their visit.

A citizen without loyalty to his hometown is not an asset to the community.

Can you honestly say each night, "Today I have done at least some little thing to make my home town a better place to live."

Father: "Wan't that young Jones I saw downstairs last night?" Daughter: "Yes, Dad." Father: "I thought I issued an injunction against his."

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

D. M. McLean, M.Sc.
Assistant Director
Grain Research Station
Edmonton, Alberta
Grain Research Station
Edmonton, Alberta
Grain Research Station
Edmonton, Alberta

Warfare On Rats
Rats (and mice) have been a continuing menace to food production and public health throughout human history. Every year, rats destroy or contaminate vast quantities of grain and grain products, milled food and other foods. The rat, as a carrier of disease, has always been a threat to public health.

Sanitary Warfare. A single rat can eat or spoil over 10 pounds of grain a day, besides becoming a parent or grandparent to hundreds of other rats. Rat damage is always conspicuous whenever large quantities of grain have to be stored either on farms or elsewhere, for long periods in temporary storage. Under such conditions, effective rat control is doubly important and can only be achieved by following three fundamentals — sanitation, trapping, poisoning.

Search Fays Off. "Bait shyness" has always been a problem in rat control. Fifteen years ago, Scientists at the University of Wisconsin began to study "Searcher-Chlorer Bait" in cattle, where animals after eating spoiled sweet clover, died from internal bleeding. The chemical factor involved was isolated, named Dournal and proved useful in Medicine as a blood antitoxin. Further work led to the discovery of a very close related chemical which proved to be an effective rodenticide and was named Warfarin.

A New Control. Warfarin is a slow acting, powerful killer and rat in from 3 to 10 days by thinning the blood. For best results provide plenty of bait (using cereal grains) and renew the supply frequently. Since the poison has no objectionable odor or taste and since rats die without any violent reaction or pain, "bait shyness" is not a problem.

Warfarin has a low potential hazard to other animals. Birds, fowl and sheep are highly resistant; while horses and cattle are not usually harmed. Vitamin K, the blood clotting vitamin, is used as an antidote. Unless we wage relentless warfare on rats covering farms, mills, elevators, food warehouses, stores and eating establishments; using an effective poison such as Warfarin, they will continue to be a major pest, a constant enemy of the animal world.

COARSE GRAINS PLEBISCITE
COARSE GRAINS PLEBISCITE
M. Douglas Campbell, premier of Manitoba, recently told a session of the Canadian weekly newspaper convention that farmers in Manitoba will shortly be asked to vote by means of a plebiscite on the following question: Do you wish to sell your oats and barley as at present?

Premier Campbell explained that the Manitoba government did not think that the provincial legislation passed for by Mr. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, was necessary. Nevertheless the Manitoba legislature had passed the provincial legislation which Mr. Howe asked for by which Manitoba agreed to have coarse grains produced in Manitoba marketed by the Wheat Board. Since then Premier Campbell explained, there has been a good deal of controversy in Manitoba about the whole question, hence the plebiscite to find out what farmers really want.

The trouble in my opinion is that farmers cannot really answer this question intelligently because few of them are aware of what it all involves. Stronuous efforts are being made by certain organizations to have farmers vote yes, but if the government really wants a fair and proper vote it seems to me the government should make arrangements to have farmers acquainted with all sides of the matter so that they could give a really informed answer.

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